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DINNER PARTIES IN SOCIETY

Celebration of a Number of Birthday

and Wedding Anniversaries.

Return of Mrs. and the Misses Loring-Gossip of the Gay World.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins left yes

art and airs 3. Howards for year tenday for a month's visit to the Hot springs of Virginia for the benefit of Mr. Hawkins, who has been confined to his room for several weeks with acute

Misses Mary and Juliet Rodgers of Rhode

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Donnell, of K.

treet northeast, celebrated the fifth anti-ersary of their Weshing last night with a

yersary of their wedding hast ingit with a dimner party, followed by progressive cucare, in which the prizes were won by Mrs. 1, itz-clow and Mr. Howard Newman. The masse was gracefully arranged with Remia polins and dalidias, and the table decorations were

cosmos and ferne.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Rollins, Mrs. B. Gathrie, Mrs. Hendelaw, Mr. J. Noonan and Mrs. Phys. Rev. B 100 2012.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner and daugh-

ter, Miss Jusz, of Satem, Alass., Who have been visiting Miss Mand V. White, of No. 202 E. street northwest, have returned home after a pleasant fortugat's stay.

Aits Lenin largers, of re timern, I'm, is be great of Mis. M. E. Burgess, of Tenth

returned to their residence on K street.

the Building Trades' Council in this city and Miss Anna Maude Burdette, sise o tills city, but formerly a resident of herr don, Va., were married on the 28th ultim

Seitz, Abe Wheeler, Raiph Besler, Allen and Willie and Sam Duvall.

Mrs. Dolph, wife of the ex-Senator of

Those present were Misses Maggie Her

mell, Carl Wright, A. Dicus, A. Garde

The Helping Hand Club met last night at the residence of Miss Enla Andrews, of second street southeast, to organize plans for the sesson's work. There was a full membership in atterdance and at the close of the business transactions a social hour was devoted to music and games.

Mrs. Todd, of Tenleytown, has rented a souse on Rhodelsland avenue for the winter.

Paymaster General Stanton and wife are at the Portland for the winter.

The Misses Tyler have returned from Gioucester, Mass., where they spent the summer, and are at their home on N street. Capt, and Mrs. Chase of the Washington

arracks have returned from an extended ip in the West.

Gen. Sawtelle, who was recently ap-pointed quartermaster general, United States Army, and family have taken rooms at the Portland for the winter. Miss Bessie Sawtelle, the general's daughter, expects to cotertain this winter.

Miss Clara Barton is in Connecticut.

A Certain Loser.
There's no luck for me in betting,
No matter how I play—
For I only bet with Laura

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A Great Bargain.

to attend the Horse Show.

natism which it is hoped the springs

Curious Facts Brought Out in N.w. York Court.

Dr. Buchanan's Relict Contests His Will, by Which He Left His Property to a Handsome Widow.

New York, Nov. 2.-Since Dr. Alexander Suchanan died, on September 2 inst, his wife, Margaret Buchanan, has brought sevwhich he made to Mrs. Kate M. Foster, and he third and most remarkable one she has the third and fines remarkable and sate has maintified is to recover possession of Lac-body of Dr. Buchanan, which was bursed by his brother, James D. Buchanan, on Sep-tember 3 in Greenwood Cemetery. The contest for the possession of the body of Dr. Buchanan, who was at ometime worth

early \$1,000,000, and was quite wently

hearly \$1,000,000, and was quite wentity when he shed, came up yesterday in special term of the supreme court.

Dr. Buchanan owned his home at 355 West Thirtteth street, besides other property, and had an income of \$20,000 a year. He lived happily with his wife until Christmas day, 1885, when Mrs. Buchanan read in the newspapers that her finishmad had transferred valuable property, to K. W. Easter ferred valuable property to K. M. Foster. She soon discovered that K. M. Foster was Mrs. Kate M. Foster, a handsome young Buchanan and her husband had

several quarrels, and on August 24, 1887, Dr. Bachanan left his home and estab-lished his office in Mrs. Foster's house, Later Dr. Bachanan purchased the house directly opposite his wife's house, and opened an office there. Mrs. Foster lived in the house for a time, and, according to Mrs. Buchanan, drove out in the doctor's Mrs. Buchanan brought an action in the

Mrs. Bachanan brought an action in the supteme court for a separation in 1891, and had her historical arrested, alleging that he was about to leave for Europe with Mrs. Foster. Mrs. Bachanan subsequently obtained a decree of separation.

In the complaint Mrs. Bachanan declared that her busband had lived with Mrs. Foster at various places and had

Mrs. Poster at various places, and had taken trips to Europe with her, and that the doctor had expended more than \$100.

The feet the Cartet had no charge against her, 000 on the woram, besides giving her three.

Mrs. Mollie R. Yeago of Staun- New Stories of the Homespun ton Arrested in This City. President.

Incident.

LEFT HOME AND CHILDREN

Accompanied Only by a Colored Woman, She Left to Escape Brutal Treatment - Met at the Depot by Detective Carter-Her Grief and Sad Story-Returned to the South.

Inspector Hellinberger last evening received a disputch from the chief of police it Staunton, Va., requesting him to arrest Mollie R. Yeago, a married woman, twenty five years of age, who had deserted her two enddrenin Staunton, and was traveling with a colored woman named Mary S. Ross. The dispatch also stated that Mrs. Yeago was on a train the capproaching Wassington.

The case was assigned to beterive Joe Carter, who went to the haltimore and Formac oepot, and from the description in the telegram picked out the lady from the throngs of passengers leaving the Southern

THE IDENTIFICATION. Mr. Carter approached and said:
"Good evening, Mrs. Yeago."
The woman was startled, and replied:
"Why, how dol you know me, sir"

The actective explained his mission to the depot, and requested Mrs. Yeago to raise her veil, which she did.; Her eyes were her veil, which she dat. Her eyes were dimined with tears, as though she had been crying a good deal. "Way dad you ran away from Staunton?" asked the detective. "Iran away from my brotal husband, sir.

and left my two dear little children with my mother. We have been married eight years, and he has been besting and abusing me ever since I have not received ten words from him in eight years that were not "Is your husband a drinking man?" inquiredMr. Carter, "Isit Squor that causes

inquiredar. Carer, "ist aquor that causes him to multreat you?"

"Oh, no, sir." she replied to the detective's surprise. "When he drinks he is kind to me. The only times I have enjoyed his company and been petted by him was when he was under the influence of liquor."

Detective Carter telephoned for the First precine natio wason and remested that. precinct patrol wagon, and requested that

precinct pattor wagon, and requested that Mrs. Lewis, the matton, come with it. Airs Yengo would not part with her colored companion, and they were both taken to the Twelfth street station. The prisoner had \$6 in her packets, but she spent some of it, and this morning could muster but \$4.

RETURNED TO STAUNTON.

## aware that his surpassing gut of friendship has received direct consideration. Would that my untutored pen could supply this that my untutored pen could sapply this desideration, but the task is beyond my powers. I prepose here to give only a lew remainscences of Mr. Lincom, gathered from my father, Cel. W. H. barinson, and my mother and my whiten goardma, doshna F. Speed, which, if simple and homely, may itensitiate indicate less spermaps mit the more the rooted loyally of ms character. Mr. Lincom, Judge Pougha, Jen. shedda, Gen. Eaker, Gen. Hamm, Judge Gillespie, my macle, Chief Justice Wissen, my inther, and catera promanent in the early inthory of lilinois were not only associated in pathic inc, but being drawn together by a common nic, but being drawn together by a con inte, but being drawn together by a common tankennich race-cleary an itemate group of kindred spirits. It is a fact worthy of note, I may say here in pressing, that hir Lincoln in his early manifood, without the advantages of birth, education or social position, became the center of a gmaxy of men who shed juster on his yearn, as in after years he reflected it hack with anglessed spheroid, this character whas rough cented spleador. His character was a rough at not require cutting, mach less cleaving r poissing, to reveal its quality. Mr. Lin-strand Jurge Douglas were frequent guests under my father a roof for weeks at a time, Indeed, Mr. Lincoln's stay, ever welcome,

LOVED BY POLITICAL FOES

He Was True as Steel to His Early

Friends Throughout His Life-His

Youthful Shyness in the Presence

of Women Blustrated by a Pretty

(Alice D. Shipman in New York Sun.

in all the voluminous literature of which Mr. Lincoln has been the subject, I am not

indeed, Mr. Lincoln's stay, ever welcome, not seidom extended to months. I recall from misty memory his towering stature and long arms as he dandled my infant form, bessing me dangerously near the celling, and amusing my fancy with what I have bee massured was the awkwardest play, though informed by the gentlest spirit. My margets used to refute how on a certain though informed by the gentlest spirit. My parents used to relate how on a certain occasion, before I could speak distinctly, Mr. Lateoin held me on his knee, seemingly interested in my prattle, in the midst of a bery of merry girls, my mother's guests, who for their part were asking me all soits of questions just to hear the queer aswers, which in grateful appreciation of sy grant fondier, I suppose, all ended SHE WAS HIS LITTLE GIRL.

"Allie, who gave you your pretty little arasel" "Duono, Lincot Is, Is," "Who gave you that nice new dress?" "Dunne, Linco! in, in." And so on, till at last one Lincol in, ia." And so on, till at last one more mischievous than the rest said: "Afte, whose lattle gift are you?" of course, out came the anticipated answer and equally of course, a rogaish peal of laughter from the gifts, at which Mr. Lincoln, so excessively shy was he then in the presence of laddes, blushed to the ears, and seemed covered with confusion, not knowing what to say or do, and montherity dropping me to the floor, greatly to the diversion of his tormelitors.

As showing Mr. Lincoln's moselfish and ingenious nature, in small things equally with great, my madder was went to relate an incheat of his married life. One winter-evening, at the old Globe Tavern in Springivid, where my father and mother

springfield, where my father and mother as well as Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln were board-ing, a party was made up on the spar of the moment to attend the theater, at which the elder Jefferson, father of the present Joe Jefferson, was then playing. Later, at supper, however, Mrs. Lincoln, without saving why, suddenly unbounced that she

declined to go.

Mr. Lincoln was evidently disappointed and not a little chagrined, but said nothing and acted as if his cinef concern was to console Mrs. Lincoln for her share of the deprivation. At the appointed time the party, minus these two, went to the theater and were witnessing the curtain rise on the second act when to their ideasant surthe second act, when, to their pleasant surthe second act when, to their pleasant sur-prise, the defaulting couple appeared and joined the rest of the company, Mr. Lin-coln bearing with delight and looking as if he had conquered the world, though not, it must be owned, as if he were sighing for new worlds to conquer.

MADE TWO WOMEN HAPPY. Joshua F. Speed was the most intinate friend Mr. Lincols ever had, and perhaps the oldest, their friend-inp beginning with the low dawn of Mr. Lincoln scarcer, and ding only with his death. The two friends ensing only with his death. The two friends met for the last time about a forting it before Mr. Lincoln's assassination, James Speed, then in the Cabinet, having informed his brother that Mr. Lincoln desired to see him again before he left Washington. At the close of the call thus requested, Mr. Lincoln having in the course of it undergone in affecting among their speed. an affecting appeal to his mercy by two poor Forcer on behalf of the son of one and the women on behalf of the son of one and the hasband of the other, and disnassed them with their prayer granted. Trew his chair to the fire, "said Mr. Speed in his "Reminis-ences," printed for private or calation," and said. Speed, I am a little alarmed about tnyself-just feeling hand. It was cold and claiming Hepalledoffins boots and patting his feet to the five the heat made them his feet to the fire the heat made them steam. I suit overwork was predicting nervousness. 'No,' said he, I am not lired.' I said such a scene as I have just witnessed is enough to make you nervous. 'How much you are mistaken,' said he; 'I have mie two people happy today. I have given a mother her son and wife her husband. finished it little thinking that their heart-felt farewells would not be repeated on

A few months before this final meeting Mr. Speed, at Mr. Lincoln's desire, spent the night with his old friend at the Soldiers' logic with his old friend at the Soldiers' Home. On arriving at the bone, "'twixtthe glooming and the mirk," he surprised Mr. Lancoin, somewhat to his own astonishment, reading the Bible. "Approaching him," says Mr. Speed, "I said, 'I am glad to see you so profitably engaged.' 'Yes,' said he 'I am profitably engaged.' Well,' said I. 'If you have recovered from your description. profitably engaged.' Well, said I. if you have recovered from your skepticism I am sorry to suy that I have not.' Looking me earnestly in the face and placing his hand on my shoulder, he said; "You are wrong, specificked of this book upon reason that you can, and the balance on faith, and you willive and die a happier and betterman." Be the agraficance of this what it may in other respects, the incident attests the long and peculiar intimacy of the men.

OFFER OF A CARINET PLACE OFFER OF A CABINET PLACE.

Mr. Lincoln's fidelity as a friend was piecesantly illustrated in the case of my father. As above mentioned, they had been a fillmost closely associated, politically and socially. In later years, my father with-drew from politics and removed to Louis-ville, Ky., becoming a banker, after which they had no intercourse save by ocacsional messages through their common friend messages through their common friend, Joshua F. Speed, who by that time had himself left Illinois and returned to his native State. My father had been an old-line Whig, but in 1860, that party being no longer in the field, he supported Senator Douglas for the Presidency, whom he took a groundern mat in presidency and entertain prominent part in receiving and entertain ig at Louisville during the canvas

After Mr. Lincoln was elected he wrote to my father offering him a place in the Cabaset, naming in particular the Secretaryship of the Treasury. Deeply touched by this mark of trust and esteem, my father fittingly expressed his acknowledgments but for notifical resours follows: ments, but for political reasons felt con-strained to decline the proffered honor,

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which he did in terms that, to say the least, let Mr. Lincoln not less his friend that be-

lest Mr. Lincoln not less his friend that before.

This incident, a daughtermay be pardoned for saying, does credit to Mr. Lincoln, not merely as a friend, but as a shrewd judge of men, my father's financial abilities being universally recognized by his business associates and others acquainted with his banking career, indeed, if the incident were not creditable to Mr. Lincoln in this respect if would hardly be in any other. For a Presiwould hardly be in any other. For a Presicreduable to Mr. Lincoln in this respect it would hardly be in any other, for a Presicen who, especially in a cross such as then confronted the antiam, could induge his personal partialities, regardless of the public interests, might have a soft heart but would have a softer head, and no sense of responsibility or of honor. Mr. Lancoln, as the world knows, was not such a President.

A rew days later Mr. Lincoln made Mr. William of Fullerton, a favorite sephew of my lather's and employed in his bank, who was a smach Republican, paymaster is the army with the rank of major, an appointment very agreeable to my father. He accepted it as a defnate assumer that his cepted it as a delicate assumer that his motives in declining a seal in the Cabinet were appreciated by his old friend.

TRUE TO HIS FRIENDS. TRUE TO HIS FRIENDS.

Myelier brother, Henry St. George Davidson, was a major in the Tenth Kentheky
Volunteers, communied by Col. John M.
Hartan, now a justice of the Supremy Court
of the United States, and my guardian, Mr. of the United States, and any station, repeat-Speed, I may add in this relation, repeat-edly told me that Mr. Lincoln had his eye edly told me that Mr. Lincoln had his eye edit told me that Mr. Line in that has eye on Henry, and intended at the close of the war to after him a majorstop in the regular army. But miss at the close of the war Mr. Lincoln was in his grave, and my brother, struck down by discusse in the field, thed has evening of the day on which he was mustered out of the day on which he was numbered out of the day of which the reference.

Mr. Lincoln was not only trusself a devoted friendship, he inapleed the devoted he maintained. He was as inagestic as he was horat. I have never heard of one wine, have

maintained. He was as neglect, as he was local. I have never found of one wine, hav-ing been his friend, ever became his enemy, but I have heard of main; who, having been his enemics, became his friends when brought more to face with his Win-ning personality. The spell of that per-cent had one one woman of sonality, once laid on man, woman or child, was never broken

child, was never broken

A striking instance of this magic power conceoccurrentmy presence. In 18631 was at the Academy of Visitation in 81 Louis, and, during a visit of my mother at the convent, 77 which her sister was no ther superior, Miss Joe McLane of Baltimore, a sisteringlaw of Gen. Johnson's, called to see net, In law of Gen. Johnson's, called to see net.

Miss McLane was a violent secessionist, and
my mother, a native Marylander and descendant of the Calverts, was not much better. Politics came up, and the ladies present were unanimous in denoncing the war,
the army, the North, the Calon, the Congress,
the adounts ratio, when Miss McLane
was present in Security and calved a small
possageway. Parker thrust the mazzle of
his posted in Security flowers for the mazzle of
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Security for the calves and calved a stable.

Without Brown, colored, was the
miss to discover Parker's hining place.
He entered, and as he approached a small
possageway. Parker thrust the mazzle of
his posted in Security flowers. the administration, etc., when Mess McLane smidealy furst into a bitter philiopic against Mr. Lincoln personally, depicting that in excited tones as a motal monster, without a redeeming virtue. This was to much form my mother, who, springing to her feet, said with an emphasis into which she was seldom betrayed. It leg you, Miss McLone, not to say such things of Mr. Lincoln, for I know they are cruelly moust. His political principles and the policy of his administration I condemn as younds, but he basecons entious. addenly burst into a bitter philippic against condemnas young, our results of state in cataleron in approving them as we are in cataleron ing them. He thinks he is right. He is doing whathe feels sure is his daty. He is the opponent of our people, but he's matthe enemy of any section or individual. pan or a nobler man dees not live."

CLEVELAND LOST HIS VOTE.

Attorney General Harmon Doesn't Know How It Happened. Chicago, Nov. 3.—A special from Cincinnati says: Attorney General Harmon, who is, home from Washington to vote for McKinley, was interviewed last evening.

He said: "I am home to vote, I think it is for am home to vote. I the it is for the best interests of the country in every way that Major McKinley be elected. My letter to the public, as you will remember, pronounced against Altgebism and I see to occasion to change my views. Mrs. Harmon and I enjoy life in Washington very much, but as a matter of course

In Judge Miller's poince court today the desperate fellow was charged with assault to kill Sam Helmes and carrying concealed has lost his vote?"

"Yes; he claims that in some way he lost his residence in New York. I dear understand exactly how, for he never explained it to me. I think Mr. Cleveland will be very glad to return to private life. He has been an exceedingly busy man during his entire term, and has questions of the utmost importance to consider. What his plans are for the future I do not know."

ENGLISH BISHOP DROPS DEAD.

An Hour Later His Wife Was Found Dead in Bed. London, Nov. 3. The Right Rev. Fred-erick Richards Wynne, Protestant bishop erick Richards Wynne, Protestant bishop of Killaloe, dropped dead in the street in Dublin today. He was within a few rods of his residence when he expired. A dispatch from Dublin to the Central News says that Airs, Wynne, the wife of the bishop, was found dead in her bed an hour after her husband's death.

Murderer Commits Suicide, Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 3.—President Brad-ford, who shot and killed Beputy Sheriff Haley in Henry county on Friday last, com-mitted suicide last night by shooting him-self. He went to his father in law's resiinto the yard and took his own life.

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### PISTOL FAILED TO GO OFF

Only Thing That Saved Policeman Pierce's Life.

TRIGGER WAS PULLED TWICE

Frank Parker Made a Desperato Effort to Murder the Officer Who Was Pursning Him - Hundreds Held at Bay by the Desperado. Held for Grand Jury.

Policeman J. E. Pierce of the George town precinct, about 5.15 o'clock last evening, came within an acc having his Parker, a colored desperado, who ran

Parker, a entored desperado, who rais amock vesterday tent apon marder. Parker first tried to harder Samuel Helmes, robored, and failing in his purpose tried to end the officer scarcer.

The policeman heard a pistel shot at Thirty-third and M streets, where a half dranken gang had been banging scound for some time. Resconing in the direction of the shooting be saw Sam Holmes running up Thirty direct, pursued by Frank Parker. The Inter had a big pistol in his habel and was blance away at the fleeing Holmes. He had fired three shots in rapid successful, when he speed

at the floring Holmes. He had their three shots in rapid successful, when he speed Pierce making for him.

Parker then turned and ran in another direction pursued by the pelice and a large crowd of people. As the criticus would approach close to Parker, the desperate reliew turned and pointed the revolver at HELD THEM AT BAY

This served as a check, and gave him op-portunities of increasing his lend. At times Parker held between 400 and 500 people at lay with his gun.

Finally be darted into the alley in rear of

The frightened Brown precipitately reshell. Again Parker leveled the period the thrusting it in Pierce's face pulled the

linguer.

In patternian sensed the revolver just as the inamurer was descending. His finger caught ON Ween the humaer and carringer chamber and acting as a custion prevented the eartridge from exploding.

The negre strengted to pull the trigger a third time, when Special Officer fen Harper ran in to Policeman Pierce's 28-Sshance and together they placed the hip-pers on Parker's Wrists. HE MEANT TO KILL.

The would be munderer was taken to the feorgetown police station, followed by a great crowd. Arriving there, he was ashed why he attempted to sail Holmes and the policeman.

"Oh, I meant business," he replied, "and you are bet one classics.

"Oh, I meant business," he replied, "and you can bet your election money or that." It was learned that Sam Holmes called on Parker to collect a debt, and the men quarrichet, the result of which came so near lodging Parker in a marderer's cell. In Judge Miller's police court today the desperate fellow was charged with assault to kill Sam Helmes and carrying concealed wearans, and was held for the group mer.

A Tenant Is Waiting To occupy your vacant property. Always provided you place it in charge of The

DIED.

Do WDEN - On Monday, November 2, 1896, at 12:30 a. m., after a long and Engering liness, Charles L. Fowden, in the fifty-seventh year of his age, beloved husband of Catherine F. Dowden.

Funeral fronthis late residence, 25 K street northeast, Thursday, November 5, at 8:30, themeto St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soil Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Arlington.

(Maryland, Verginia and West Virginia papers please copy.)

FEENER Y- On Monday, November 2, 1896,

FEENEY On Monday, November 2, 1896, Raymend Z., chiest son of James Z. and Virginia N. Feeney, aged eight years and MERKER Fell asleep in Jesus at 217 Thru street southeast Tuesday, November 3, at 1-25 a. m. Eather A. Meekr, wie w of the late Aivin N. Meeker, in the saxty-fifth year of her age. Notice of timeral hereafter. 2t-era

PLUMMER—On Sunday, November 1, 1895, at 1 p. m., at her residence, 640 Massachusetts avenue northeast, Hentietta Valentine Plummer, in the eightieth year of

Valenting Plantmer, in the eightieth year of her age.

Functal services will be held at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Fourth and L. streets north-west. Tuesday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully in-vited. She leaves three sons and a daugh-ter, C. W. Bavis, William T. Davis, McGill Pierce and Mary E. Fletcher, to mourn the less of a kind and loving mother. LAUEP. On Monday, November 2, 1896.

LAUER-On Monday, November 2, 1896, at 2:30 p. m., George E., only and beloved son of Emil and Mary Lauer, aged seven years.

Funeral will take place from his parents' residence, Ivy City, D. C., on Tuesday, November 3, at 4 o'clock p. m. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.



A Dainty Gown.

She charged him with abandonhouses. She charged him with abandon-ment and cruelty.

Dr Bachanan denied his wife's charges, and accused her of cruelly annoying him. He said that she had pasted in his habs-"Prepare to meet thy God." She, he said, set a music box outside his door at night, and drave him out of the house. By his will Dr. Bachanan practically dis-inherits his wire and three daughters, and waste Mrs. Feater principal beneficiary. makes Mrs. Foster principal beneficiary.

HOBART PREDICTS VICTORY. Revival of Business, He Says, Will

Follow Republican Success. New York, Nov. 3.—The American Silk ournal contains the following propiecy from Vice Presidential Canadate Hobert.
"I am confident that the good sense of
the American people will be vindicated
that the national honor will be upheld at the polts; that the outcome will be a gen eral revival of manufactures and business that the country will enter upon a period of presperity such as we have not known for years. In this, of course, the silk industry and trade will fully share.

The manufacturers have been for the better part of a year utterly unable to make

to business generally, but many of them have expressed their decided opinion that a Republican vectors will at once cause mills to be opened and give them that prosperity for which they have waited so long."

GHASTLY FIND IN A CAVE.

Skulls and Bones of Supposed Victims of the Murrell Gang. Lonisville, Ky., Nov. 3. Aghastly find has been made in Breckinridge county, in a cave near Constantine, by a young man who explored it to a depth of sixty-five feet,

explored it to a deput of skyl-five feet, and sound a room ten or twelve feet square, and it considerable deposits which had falier om the top.

In scratching around with sticks in the deposits seven human skulls were found, well preserved, and an eighth one, partly the state of the tweeters are there was taken out at head weit preserved, and an eight one, party decayed, and there was taken out at least a burrel full of human bones. No attempt was made to see whether the deposits, which were three or four feet deep, con-tained any other skeletois. The Enzbett-town News says it is believed the human beings were victims of John A. Murrell's care.

finally consented to return to Staunton, provided the colored girl was allowed to go with her, and was sent there on the 2.30 Southern train this afternoon Mrs. Yeago is a very preity woman-a typical Virginia beauty, with dark hair and eyes and red cheeks. Her husband, she said, holds a good positionin Staunton.

"Where were you going from here?" she was asked.
"I don't know. My two children were safe at nother's house, and I was going anywhere, everywhere, to get away from The police say it is a good thing they found her in time, or she might have fallen in with evil companions.

ROWDIES AND ROTETN EGGS. Comb n\_t'on Broke Up Pel t'eat Meetings at Texas Capital.

Austin. Tex., Nov. 3. - Election excitement struck Austin twenty four hours early. Last mght, for over four hours, the streets were nammed by howling mobs, headed by brass bands. There were a number of po-litical meetings in progress and the crowds of brodlums broke up several meetings. At one meeting, when Harris, the Repub-lican manimee for Congress in this district, attempted to sneak, the crowd of brodlums attempted to speak, the crowd of boodlums swarmed to the platform, and one of them broke a water pitcher over Harris' head, while others-dragged him from the plat-

Democratic and Populist speakers were ise howled down, and several rotten eggs perfumed the air. No one was seriously furt.

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